#### SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Young Pike, a printer, in 1859 leaves careful aim directly at his face. Missouri for Texas. There Indian depreor Col. John Kennett.

#### CHAPTER XVIIL

On my way back to Huntsville, and we both enjoyed an unbroken rest till about eight miles from Columbia, a negro morning. the road, but when he saw me halt he judged their character; but in all cases, which he could not help knowing, as he judged their character; but in all cases, had just been there, and was on his way when mistakes are made which result in shooting, I want to be the party who estimate as to the force the rebels had in makes the mistake. was the man that had gone up the road I arrived in Huntsville again without fore yesterday."

raised a large, heavy gun in such position that it crossed the window di igonally, and while this was going on I had quietly raised myself up in the bed and as I was not undressed, I drew my pistol and cocked it noiselessly, by keepintently into the room I fired with a

There was a fall, a low moan, short, dat one beginning, he finds play for his heavy breathing, hurried whisperings, adventurous inclinations in the ranks of and then a heavy shuffling sound, as of the Rangers. Fierce fights with the sav- men running and supporting a considerlages take place, about which the author able weight. My first impulse was to tells most interestingly. The Secession spring out and by firing rapidly upon the movement is inaugurated in Texas. retreating party rouse my two comrades, Pike enlists in the 4th Ohio Cav. and but upon reflection I concluded to hold does valuable special duty in Kentucky my position, as they were probably watching the door to shoot me if I went out. then waited till the moaning sound had died away, and then whispered to my the presence of an enemy. As I apcomrade to return to bed. He did so, and

await my return.

I was favored by the darkness, and rode

along the main road, while the rebels

IN THE REBEL CAMP.

probably supposed me to be an Orderly.

5,000 men, thus confirming the statement

of a negro who had visited us some time

Sergeant reel, but saw no more.

other end of the lane.

AN EXCITING CHASE.

Bridgeport-a piece of strategy intended to

Bidding the boy good-by, I followed a

about eight miles from Columbia, a negro

I never was able to fully explain this and got him to tell me where the pickets and got him to tell me where the pickets and got him to tell me where the pickets and got him to tell me where the pickets and got him to tell me where the pickets and got him to tell me where the pickets and got him to tell me where the pickets and got him to tell me where the pickets and got him to tell me where the pickets and got him to tell me where the pickets and got him to tell me where the pickets are the pickets. know one kind of soldier from another, and got him to tell me where the pickets was more than a quarter of a mile from have been enemies; I may have miswhich he could not help knowing, as he

two days before, and I told him that I did further adventure, but greatly fatigued.

pass there about that time, "the day beBut there is an old adage that there is "no rest for the wicked," and I found it so the first trial the structure and locomotive "Well, den," said he, "you bin de bery quarters to report. Although it was night, gether. in my case, I went at once to Headgwine to tell you sumthin' now, but you and busy. Turning to me quickly, he mus' promise neber to git me into no asked me if I was not "almost tired to death." I told him I was very tired, but road he described, and after traveling

I very well knew that I could not ride two days without detection. The Major then sent a detachment of men with me as far I was exceedingly wearied and nearly as Stevenson, under command of Capt. famished; and I accordingly stopped at Crane, and on the route we were con- the house of a man named Terry. He tinually beset by high waters, which was moderately wealthy, but like a great overflowed large sections of the country. many others in that section and at that It was dangerous to travel through the time, was not bountifully supplied with swamps, for it was impossible to know provisions; but his daughter gave me the moment we might be precipitated over some combread and milk, together with a bank into deep water or the channel of some fried bacon; and after eating what I a stream so swift that it would carry us wanted, I discovered that I was so exaway in the current. However, after great labor and several "duckings," we found ourselves in Stevenson, a little town in the Cumberland enson, a little town in the cumberland enson before the fire, putting my enson, a little town in the Cumberland while the man with the gun was gazing intently into the room I fired with a feet as near to it as I could bear, in order

from Nashville to Chattanooga; and here we stopped at the "Alabama House," EDITORIAL NOTE .- How Corp'l Pike was then a very good hotel. There was no taken prisoner at Terry's house by Stearns's enemy nearer than Bridgeport, which was battalion of Tennessee cavalry, one of the de-10 miles away; and as it was my business tachments that had pursued him, is told in to reconnoiter that town, and ascertain the strength of the garrison defending it, the next installment. He tells of meeting the Capt, Crane retired from Stevenson to a Andrews Raiders, and of other episodes inpost three miles out and encamped to tensely interesting.

#### PICKET SHOTS.

were extremely careless, not anticipating proached the camp I stopped a big booby From Alert Comrades Along the of a boy, who ad not sense en gh to Whole Line.

At Lookout Mountain. H. Gibson, Co. D. 2d Ohio, Lima, O. writes: "I saw nothing from my brigade until I read in the date of Oct. 20 a Picket and around the place; and he further pointed out a railroad bridge across rebuilding, or rather had rebuilt; but on picket fronting the Johnnies on Lookout as to matter at issue. I am not sure whether Widow's Creek, which the enemy were were precipitated into the stream to- under an order not to fire on the other pickets. having ventured on a previous occasion to ain and railroad around the spur.

"Grant ordered about nine flatboats with granted it is I who is wanted. a number of men in each floated down the I do not remember, if in fact I ever knew, The Johnnies did not discover them until Ninth Corps on June 17, 1864; neither do I the men drove in their pickets; then the way remember whether it was at the Avery or the to the mountain, in a drizzling fog. When Hooker's men burst in view they drove the Johnnies out of the post at the spur and past neon.

Drinker's corps, or that portion engaged, the day, but, instead, about 2 o'clock in the afterneon.

The Johnnies guarding the road fired upon us. We were ordered to lie down. We gathered small stones and lay down, and gathered small stones and lay down, and ling back through an oatfield through which their flashes and throw back.

"Finally all was quiet. We put out wounded. pickets, and when I was relieved I lay behind The Second Corps had made an attack A Narrow Escape.

firing. The bullets cut close, but we both Pa. (Roundheads), Rochester, Pa. Johnny. If they noticed me at all, they escaped without a scratch. The enemy made the charge and drove our men back Having thus a good opportunity to judge! out of a pine grove on the pike. Our men of the number of their forces around me, rallied and drove them. That night the I arrived at the conclusion that, on the enemy evacuated Murfreesboro. If any Johnny who was in that charge sees this I would like to hear from him through THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE."

were about 3,000 on the south side. I saw Captured at Corinth. two pieces of artillery near the river bank, W. H. Allen, Co. G, 17th Iowa, Knoxville, Tenn., answering the reply of S. Daughters, Co. I, 17th Iowa, to the claim of Capt. L. D. Immel, 12th Wis. battery, St. Rosecrans issued a special order giving the 17th Iowa praise for their valor in that fight."



hourished, bile-poisoned, quastitution. If a man as soon as he feels that he is not get-ting the forceful strength and energy out of his food that he ought to, will begin tak-ing Dr. Pierce's Golden Medfeal Discovery, where he can do a man's work easily and

cheerfully. His appetite will be sharpened; his liver invigorated; his digestion strengthened; an edge put on his whole nutritive organism. Those subtle poisons which debilitate the

entire organism and invite consumption and a host of other diseases, will be driven out of the system; and he will gain plenty of pure nourishing red blood, musclepower and nerve-force. In short he will be a man among men. There are hundreds of delusive temporary by merely profit-seeking druggists; but an hon-

### What the Veterans Have to Say To Prove its Wonderful About Their Campaigns.

The Editor would be glad to receive from the veterans (Volunteers and Regulars) artic of from 500 to 1,000 words, written exclusive hausted from over exertion that it was for THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE and for publi historical accuracy of statement. Narrative of the behavior of some particular regiment brigade, or division on some field whereon it distinguished itself, in some campaign in which it took a prominent part, in some siege whereit it acted offensively or defensively; reminis cences of prison life, the march, the battle or the camp-all such are solicited. The naval veterans are invited to give narratives of their service in various enterprises. The pecially desires for publication outside of the Fighting Them Over columns dramatic sketches of personal adventure, or of humorous inci dent, connected with wartime service. Articles will receive prompt consideration, and if available be inserted. Stamps should be inclosed if it is desired that the manuscript be returned if

# IN FRONT OF PETERSBURG.

A Roundhead Contributes His Recollections on Disputed Points.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In the issue Shot, 'Storming Lookout Mountain.' After of Aug. 4, Comrade Clarence Wilson, Co. E. the battle of Chickamauga we got penned up 2d Pa. Prov., writes touching historical in Chattanooga. We had quite a hard time events in front of Petersburg, and invites Discovery of it until Grant took hold. We were on Comrade Smith, 100th Pa., to give his opinion Mountain Creek, with five days' rations, he refers to me or not, omitting initials; but under an order not to fire on the other pickets. having ventured on a previous occasion to The Johnnies had the position of the mount- write to THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE, correcting some statements made, I take it for

a number of men in each floated down the lide not remember, if in fact I ever knew, river under the shadow of the mountain. the number of field-pieces captured by the Cures all We heard the firing of Hooker for two days.
The picket-lines were cleared, and the Fourteenth Corns was magged in the reller of the statement that it was built is correct. I emphatically assert that was open for operations on our picket-line. Hare house, but the statement that it was teenth Corps was massed in the valley, close Burnside's Corps, or that portion engaged, did

The 100th was on the skirmish-line, as was "A battery opened on the rebels from the so generally the case, made an advance, capt-Fourteenth Corps in the valley, which hurried ured the Johnnies' outposts, occupied the the Johnnies off the spur. The signal was given for help, and the First Brigade of the First Division was ordered to retreat. Again we formed and vision was ordered up the mountain. I was in the call. We crossed Lookout Creek on we captured the rebel picket-line, and while a flatboat and had to 'grab a root' or anything we could. We got up and the 2d
Ohio was marched out on the south side. hit on the head with a spent ball and re-

whenever the rebels would fire we would see ing back through an oatfield through which we had advanced, where many lay dead and

was daylight. I could see nothing of the met with defeat, and Burnside (Ninth Corps) body are the kidneys. ary Ridge and took our part in the battle." his opinion as to the facts. I do not now awake. Stone River the 31st Ohio lay just on the forgotten it. Our boys, the 100th and the mon trouble. right of the Nashville and Murfreesboro pike, 79th N. Y. (Highlanders), were closely allied.

on the front line, with an open field in its | Comrade Frederick is surely mistaken; the front. An order was given to send two men 3d Md. was a part of our Second Brigade, ning by disorders of the kidneys. across this open field into the timber to see First Division. Lieut.-Col. Robinson, of that what the enemy were doing. The writer regiment, succeeded our noble and brave Gen. old fence-row into the dense thicket. We sometime during September, 1864. The 3d germs.

### THESE MEN FOUGHT FORREST.

Not Only Capron's but Hatch's Men Did Good Work.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: In your Louis, Mo., that one of his (Immel's) men captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the flag of the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to captured the 35th La. at Corinth, about 12 miles of river and many fords to capt

12 or 14 miles? Now, to prove that there was other cavalry | D. B. SPENCER, Commissary-Sergeant, 7th

campaign. We crossed Duck River at Columbia on Nov. 25, and camped three miles above the city. On the 26th we moved out eight miles east of Columbia. On the 28th "boots and saddles" was sounded, and while the command was getting ready to move the enemy opened with a volley on the pickets on the Shelbyville

The brigade was ordered by Gen. Hatch to take position on the Lewisburg Pike, where we made a barricade of rails and slept on our arms during the night of the 28th, thereby proving that all the other cavalry but Capron's had not been forced

back five hours before dark on the We did not leave that position until the morning of the 29th, and then without firing a shot. We moved from that position to Mount Carmel, toward Franklin. We formed line at Mount Carmel, where we were soon

an hour or more. regiment in line of squadrons. The brigade and Chalmers in Mississippi. arrived at Knowland's Plantation at 12 Our battalion of 1st Ala. Cav., under Maj. to the Knowlandsville and Franklin road, near Jackson.

as early as did Lieut. Sanford, who alone, the comrade thought, was left to tell the story.

In further proof that other than Capron's report as soon as possible the conditions.

# out on foot, so, yielding to his advice, I least 300 yards off, and as soon as he touched the trigger of his piece he wheeled and took to his heels as if-Old Nick was and took to his heels as if-Old Ni

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Forrest," in which he makes some mistakes. officers and men of the 2d Iowa Cav. and the of woods that hid us from them. We went He says the cavalry under Gen. Wilson was 6th, 7th and 9th Ill. Cav., with whom I have at them as fast as we could, and got within assigned the duty of preventing Forrest, 15,-000 strong, from crossing Duck River and get
been so long and so pleasantly associated.

'Often during your military career have saddles.

writes: "Comrade Daughters is mistaken in guard; that Capron's Brigade, to which he of hail and leaden rain delivered by a brave and company, to look after them. When Tramsaying that the flag captured at Corinth by the 14th Ill. belonged, was posted on the the 17th Iowa was that of the 35th La. It was the 40th Miss.'s flag, and by reason of He says it is shown officially that Capron's charged a work you have not carried, a line them about a half mile to a house. Forcavalry was the only cavalry force that pre- you have not broken or a battery you have rest was there eating his breakfast, but made vented Forrest from falling in Schofield's not taken. Hoping the future may be as rear and cutting off his army. I would like bright and prosperous as your military life brown horse and returned, and I was ordered to know who so officially reported, and if has been glorious, I bid you an affectionate with my men to lead the battalion into the Capron's Brigade guarded all those fords for good-by.—EDWARD HATCH, Brevet Major- rebel camp, and Capt. Tramble was to be my General commanding."

beside Capron's that took part in keeping Ill. Cav., Rye, Colo.

GEN. NATHAN B. FGRREST, C. S. A.

SPOILED FORREST'S BREAKFAST.

ance, it is evidence that your kidneys and

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great discovery of Dr. Kilmer (the eminent women just what is needed in all cases of Swamp-Root will set your whole system

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were to go to the fork of the road and no

40 yards of the last men getting into the

When I got to the fork of the road I saw the rebels were there again, and we gave chase for about a half mile and there they stood; but they saw I was well supported by Capt. Tramble, and fled in several directions.

I hesitated a moment to ascertain what such tactics meant and took the south road. as most of the rebs had gone that way. We went at full speed about one mile, and found them in considerable force in the bushes. I thought I had run into an ambush. Tramble was then in hearing. I told the men to go in on them, and we fired our revolvers five times, and they fired one volley and charged into our ranks. Every one of my men had revolvers ready, and they lost nine men to our four. Many of the rebels were wounded. -A. M. LOONEY, Co. I, 1st Ala. Cav., Upshaw, Ala.

Do not fail to go into our great gift contest during November for an unabridged diction-

In Honor of Buchapan Read. An interesting ceremony took place in front of the General Postoffice, Cincinnati, O., on Nov. 1, while a memorial tablet in honor of Buchanan Read, author of "Sheridan's Ride," was publicly unvailed amid appropriate ceremonies. The memorial, executed in bronze from the design of Charles P. Lamb, of New York. bears the following inscription:

"Here T. Buchanan Read wrote 'Sheridan's Ride,' Nov. 1, 1864." Papa's Affliction. Chicago News. He-I suppose if I were to kiss you

you'd scream and bring your father dewnstairs in a rage, wouldn't you? She-O, papa is very deaf.

5 DROPS' FRIENDS.

At least a million and a quarter of true, honest friends, who have proven its neverfailing merit, are only too willing to shout its praises far and near. This must appeal to you! A million and a quarter of An Alabama Comrade Tells of Conflicts people cannot all be mistaken. 5 DROPS'
With the Johnnies. FRIENDS are found in every State of the Union and in every clime. The doctor, engaged in a sharp fight all along the line for | EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: Comrade | the banker, the lawyer, the merchant, the F. McPherson, Co. I, 4th Ala. Cav., Sioux mechanic and the farmer all unite in one We received orders to fall back, which we falls, S. D., said recently he wanted to see joyous JUBILEE OF THANKS for 5 did by brigade in line of regiments, each something written about fighting Forrest DROPS. It may be just the friend you have long sought. Given the opportunity it will remove that BURDEN OF SORROW o'clock. At 4 p. m. we moved two miles to- Cremar Stanton, went from Camp Davis, EASE, but the CONQUERING HERO for ward Franklin, turned to the right, crossed the Little Harpeth River and moved north out of West Tennessee from his expedition better known this FRIEND AND SAVIOR of the Sick and Suffering. If, happily, you where we camped for the night. So some, at least, of the cavalry did not get to Franklin one battalion of his men within two miles of ling Friend know what "5 DROPS" has In further proof that other than Capron's report as soon as possible the conditions. the most skeptical of the Marvelons that other than Capron's report as soon as possible the conditions. cavalry did service I will quote a part of We met two old citizens, and found that OF ALL HOUSEHOLD REMEDIES."



with his information, which was to the effect that his master and eight other men were waylaying me in a small mill Intending to kill me, as I went down the country. He said that the plan was laid in his master's house, and that he was

men were to come there, as if on business, and see for him. but bring arms with them, concealed, There was a bridge above the mill. within short gunshot, and a ford below it, want any money or disguise?" even a less distance away. They were to stand in the mill and fire on me; and if I

"No," said I; "but I must know where your men are, for I have come for a fight."

"Well, old man," I replied, "I will advise you a little. Never, as long as you live, offer again to molest a Yankee soldier, offer again to molest a Yankee soldier.

### A NIGHT ATTACK.

As he gave the names I wrote them down on a slip of paper, and then giving the hardened old sinner a parting admonition, I crossed the ford and resumed

my journey. Not far from Meridian, a little while betain—White, of the 4th Ohio. I was very me. I knew that they were furloughed much fatigued and sick, and we stopped rebels and professional bushwhackers to stay all night near where we came by their appearance, and that they had together. Our host was named D—n just come down from the mountains who is a prosperous citizen, and to him i when they saw our men leave, in order to mentioned the fact that I was not well. He stated that he was scarce of bed room, but that I could sleep in the storeroom with his clerk; while he put the Sergeant to sleep with a safe-guard named Could be stored in the store of the mountain, yelling to an old that they had just be stored in the store of the mountain, yelling to an old that they had just be stored in the store of the mountain, yelling to an old that they had just be stored in the store of the mountain, yelling to an old that they had just be stored in the store of the mountain.

someone walking softly on a loose board; Criss had failed to search the town before and listening, I heard it repeated, and at the same moment the figure of a man's head was visible before the window, and presently another was seen; after which they suddenly disappeared.

to my companion, who, to my astonish- scarcely have relished a meal given under to rely on woodcraft alone.

The main body of them missed me at ment, was wide awake and watching the window. I told him to slip out cautiously into the other room, which he did; but as but I never feared "pizen," and ate with a high mountains and across as many

For a long time I saw no more, and was on the point of calling the young man back, when they slowly approached from opposite sides of the window. Soon the one on the left moved noiselessly over to the right, and another appeared in his place, and all stood gazing intently into

I told him to speak out; that I was a was ready for any service; to go any-about four miles, I rode into the rebel Yankee soldier, and his friend, who would where, or do anything he might desire in camp. Up one way and down another I were betray him, and he then proceeded the line of my duty.

TO RECONNOITER BRIDGEPORT. turned to me and said:

the owner of the mill; and that the other I told him I did not know, but would go north side of the river, there were about "That is just what I want you to do," he remarked; "go and see. But do you before, and who also estimated that there

went by the bridge, my body was to be use all diligence, and report as soon as cannon I saw. Bridgeport was, as I dissunk in the pond, and if I crossed at the possible; you will find our troops at covered, a "flourishing village" consist-ford, my remains would be swept away by Bellefonte, and then you will have 17 or ing of one house—a well-built one-story the current; while my horse was to be 18 miles to scout alone; do this for me frame, with two rooms. given to one of the party, who was going now, and when you return you shall have Having reconnoitered to my satisfaction,

my informant, and then rode down to the was off at once. I had time to get to him in the act of starting again for Bellemill at a charge; and instead of going to Maysville, a town 12 miles out, before fonte. I gave him my report to deliver to the bridge or the ford, dashed right up to morning, and there I stopped for break- the General, telling him that I would rethe door of the building. The miller saw fast, While I was staying there I was main in the mountains till our troops the charge when we captured the flag Gen. me coming, and ran in; but I called him overtaken by Lieut. Criss, of the 4th Ohio came up to take the place. out, and, keeping him between the mill Cav., with about 30 men, who were going and myself, took him to account about to Bellefonte, which is about 90 miles mountain, with my horse, taking a route

offense; but I told him it was useless; when we reached the place we were sur- went down into the valley, passing the that one of the best proofs in the world was his running from me, when I had not yet turned toward him. I told him that I must go back, as he had already gone and attempting to ride again into their did not want to kill as old a man as he further than he was ordered, and he camp, in broad daylight. I had proceeded

When they were out of sight, I walked I made back toward them very quickly, into a little grocery to see what was in it and when within about 35 yards of the "They are not here at all, sir," said he; literally packed with men—some dressed the Sergeant's breast, and fired; then "they have gone; they only stayed one as citizens, but by far the greater number spurring my horse well back in the flank, night and day, and then gave up your coming back this way;" and he said this soldier. I scanned the greater number sporting the tawdry trappings of the rebel in such a way as to convince me that he arms, but could detect none. What the wanted it to go a long way in extenuation men were there for I could not tell, nor

offer again to molest a Yankee soldier. Nothing but your gray hairs now saves you from a bloody death. Let this be a warning to you, and I will spare you; but you must give me the names of those other men. I will bring them to an according to you, and I will bring them to an according to you, and I will bring them to an according to you must give me the names of those other men. I will bring them to an according to you and I was safe and went pat them at a charge, and the missiles went far over my head, and I was safe. They had double barreled shotguns, and had each barreled shotguns, and had each barreled shotguns, and three buckshot; and in an undertone muttered, "I don't keep tavern to feed Yankee solong the property of the part of the p my dinner at once, or he would be a dead

Not far from Meridian, a little while be-fore night, I overtook Sergeant—now Cap-

to sleep with a safe-guard named Great- that they had just huddled into the little which trail that barcheaded man had grocery when they saw our squad ap-Late in the night I heard a noise outside, on the ground. It appeared like capture, in a body, but the fact that Lieut. Criss had failed to search the town before path which rather led me back toward path which rather led me back toward

the darkened room. I could see them Colonel of the 33d Ohio, and Maj. Driesdistinctly, but they could not well see me. bach, of the 4th Ohio Cav.

being once halted or disturbed by a

After I had made my report, the General "How many rebels are there at Bridge-

"No, sir; I will go in uniform." two pieces of artillery near the river bank, "Then," he continued, "I want you to above the bridge, but these were all the

When I received this notice, I thanked I mounted my wild horse again, and him in the act of starting again for Belle-

the proposed murder. At first he attempted to deny all knowledge of the We had no adventure on the route, but When I got to Widow's Creek again I

little, and then asked if I intended to hurt was rapidly disappearing from view.

don't keep tayern to feed Yankee soldiers at," when I drew my pistol and told him to get out of that grocery and order man, and I was about to suit the action to

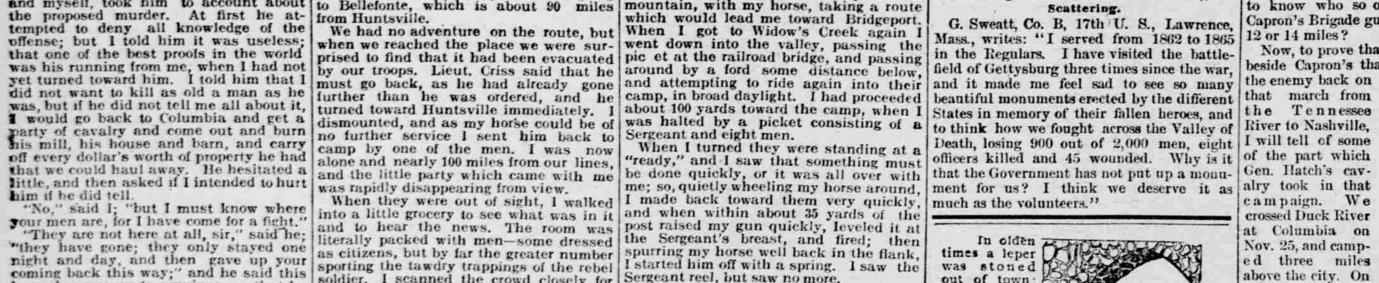
the word when he darted out. I then began to question the crowd to know how so many men could collect together in so short a time after the

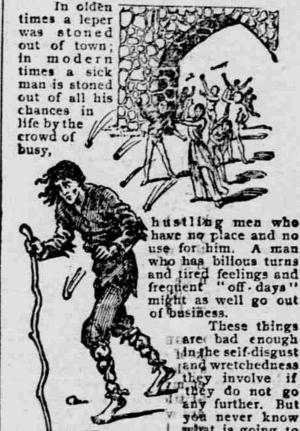
see what it meant. What they had done with their arms, or

## AN UNSPOILED APPETITE.

deceive my pursuers, who would naturally conclude that I was heading for Pretty soon the tavern keeper appeared Bellefonte-something I should have at the door and invited me to dinner, done had my horse been equal to a Soon afterward, however, they returned, which I found to be a very good repast, straight race. As it was, however, I had he went he stumbled against a chair, and relish. While I was eating, a train whistled in the distance, and in a minute ent little trails, until we were overtaken

place; and all stood gazing intently into under command of the Lieutenant- country in search of me. Some of the citizens were ready to be-At length the last man who came up! The Major did not like to see me start and only one, shot at me, and he stood at





he will soon put himself in the position

atimulants, "mait extracts," sarsaparillas and compounds, which are more or less "boomed" est druggist will give you the "Golden Medical Discovery" when you ask for it. If well-in-formed, he knows that its sales have steadily increased for thirty years and that it is the in-vention of an educated, authorized physician who has devoted a life-time of active practice and profound study to chronic diseases.

